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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, May 3, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thursday evening were well Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson have returned to Norwich after a visit in Groton. The preparatory lectures in the

May 3, the church commemorates the finding of the true cross by the Empress Helena.

There is considerable May moving as indicated by drays loaded with household goods, Bird students notice the clocklike

alarm of the yellow during neating time.

Pirst Connecticut river shad received today; also choice bloater mackerel, at Powers Bros. Telephones 114 and 777

Richard Lamont predicts a big sterm May 3 and 4, and says that as much water will fall this month as did Juring April The first general gathering of Boy Scouts to take place in this part of the state, will be held at Niantic on Me-

Odd Fellows, whist and dance, L O. O. F. hall, Friday night, Admission 25c.

District Supt. Rev. J. H. Newland of Norwich recently held the first quarterly conference at the parsonage at West Thompson.

Trout fishermen have not had much of a chance to fish for the past ten days, owing to the muddy and swollen streams, due to the rain.

Norwich has been appealed to again by the China famine relief committee of the United States for help to aid the starving multitudes of China. Local branches have been notified

nat the 14th annual convention of the International Sunshine society is to be held in Rochester, N. Y., May 16. At a surprise party given Mrs. Win-

fred Stoddard of Poquonnoc Wednes-day, one of the thirty friends present was Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Norwich. Some Apple Insects of Connecticuts the title of the latest bulletin issued by the agricultural station at Storrs. The author is G. H. Lamson.

It is stated that President Charles M. Hays of the Grand Trunk railway system, lost on the Titanic, leaves ar state of \$100,000, mostly in St. Louis

At Eagleville, Mrs. O. Vinton has ust finished planting an orchard, set-ing out 140 apples trees, pears, plums, terries, grapevines, raspherries and blackberries

school, New London, will take the sophomore science class to Montville on a botany trip, the first trip of the

In the probate court on Thursday Charles F. Whitney and James H. Whitney were appointed administra-tors upon the estate of Charles E. Whitney, deceased,

Thursday, George W. Rouse sold at auction the household effects of the late Reuben B. Rathbun, at No. 18 Washington street. A large number were present at the auction. At a special town meeting in Groton,

C. M. Shea for the piece of land near the havy yard known as the pentway, for which Mr. Shea has offered \$500.

Springfield papers state that guests from Norwich were present at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Speight celebrated with a arge gathering of their friends Saturday evening.

In Connecticut, 8,909 foreigners have Then when the warm days come you are prepared for planting and prepared for planting the connecticutes, s, so the latest papers. The papers have taken out first papers. The papers and the papers and the papers are papers and the papers are papers. The papers are papers and the warm days about 5,990 had first papers ready. The papers ready the papers ready the papers are papers. The papers are papers and the papers are papers and the papers are papers. The papers are papers and the papers are papers and the papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers and the papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers are papers are papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers are papers are papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers are papers are papers are papers are papers. The papers are papers. The papers are papers. The papers are papers. The papers are papers. The papers are p

Miss Mary F. Crofton chaperoned a walking party of W. M. I. students to Cochegan rock, from New London, Wednesday morning. The girls went by trolley part of the way, and enjoyed a lunch at the rock.

A dainty bit of spring coloring is the bed of mountain duistes in the grounds at the home of Gen. W. A. Alken, on Washington street. A border of the same pretty flowers is no-ticeable at Dr. L. B. Almy's.

A delegation of members of the New London County Equal Franchise league, of which Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Uncasville is president, will go to New York to participate in the big parade on Saturday afternoon.

In Fall River, Tuesday evening, Rev. Walter J. Yates, D.D., newly assigned paster at the Brayton M. E. church, was tendered an enthusiastic reception, about 400 being present, including Rev. E. P. Phreaner, also well-

The lighthouse department report ontains this note: Thames rivecdight structures rebuilt, lights relighted and spar buoys temperarily mark-ng the stations discontinued April 16, 19; Long Reach lower light, No. 1. Long Reach upper light, No. 3.

The Progressive Missionary club the Central Baptist church met Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. John F. Post of West Thames street, about twenty-five being present. The intertwenty-five being present. The interesting talk was given by Rev. P. (Wright, after which light refreshment

Frequent Communion was the themof Rev. Father Stanton's instruction at the 5 o'clock mission miss, and again at 8 o'clock Thursday, at St. Patrick's church. In the evening Father Kelly preached on the sin of Scandal. Many hundred women are attending these services daily.

What Does He Mean? Governor Harmon speaks of "Demeratic Democrats." He cannot mer Wilson and he does not mean Next guess.-St. Paul Pioneer Press

Guarantee of No Value. Mr. Roosevelt says he will guarante to keep his pledges. How about that pledge not to seek or accept another nomination - Louisville Courier Jour-

Not to Be Trusted. If Taft is as bad as Roosevelt says it would not be safe to trust the Col-onel to pick out any more officials for us.—Philadelphia Record.

After a man gets in bad he is soon forgotten and he ought to be glad of

PERSONAL

Miss Annette Hurlburt of Grotor

Mrs. E. E. Darrow of Niantic is vis-lting Mrs. Henry S. Phelps in Mont-

W. A. Howard and C. E. Taber of were recent visitors Norwich.

Rev. F. M. Hollister of North Stor ington was calling on friends Cromwell this week.

Mrs. Raymond Eldred and son, Kay end Eldred, Jr., are in Mystles, visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Moses have moved from Norwich to the house on Pleasant street, Groton, occupied by Mrs. and Miss Moses,

MEN FREQUENTERS PAY

NEARLY \$200 IN FINES Result of State Police Raid Wednesday Night-Cases Against Women Continued.

Following the raid by the state po-lice under Superintendent Egan and Asst. Supt. A. L. Story here between Wednesday night and Thursday morn-ng, there was a busy session of the

Arrangements at police headquarters for taking care of the prisoners were a little different from those carried out in the former raid. The men arrested were locked up in cells, while the wemen were kept under surveillance in the courtroom, where the crowd of curlous onlockers was kept down to a limit by allowing only enough in the limit by allowing only enough in the courtroom as could be seated on the

When the cases were brought up a 2 o'clock Judge Brown decided to fine all the men \$5 and costs, while the cases against the women, both keep Rose hill, Poquetanuck, were set on Thursday in front of the residence of Congressman E. W. Higgins, on Union Street. charged with violation of the liquor law. Bonds of \$50 were named for the frequenters and \$200 for the keep-

the Americans.

The women put up bank books or caffered a fine damond ring, but Clerk Tibbits declined that as a bond. The offered a fine damond ring, but Clerk Tibbits declined that as a bond. The same freedom were a red haired girl and a blonds, who sat in the courtroom simple following, leaning slightly in favor of the satternoon, but finally obtained bonds just before 8 o'clock.

When the case comes up on Saturday, May 4, along with previous cases, against this same group of women, it is understood that they will be tried in the town hall, as the court room will be to small.

Guilty of Trespassing.

The delegates considered that as a bond of the satisfactory outcomes of the satisfactory outcomes of the gathering. From the cheers that were given when their names were presented Clark and Harmon have a large following, leaning slightly in favor of the former.

Everett Barnes was chairman of the senatorial cause, and George Betting, both of Preston, was made an honorary vice president of the convention. Dr. J. J. Ponohue served on the company will have their May outing on the 25th.

A few of the company will have their May outing on the 25th.

A few of the companies are given field days before the course of instruction field days before the course of the at Fort Wright, five days, May 9 to 12, at which all the company will be in attendance.

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The continued case against Peter the havy yard known as the pentway, for which Mr. Shea has offered \$500.

The annual reunion of the members of the First Connectical volunteer linfantry, Spanish-American war, is to be held at the club house of the Hartford City guard, Windsor, Saturday, May 4.

The continued case against Peter Ribner charged with trespassing on the property of John R. Kaplan was heard Wednesday morning before Justice of the Peace John J. Lawless in Chesterfield. The accused was tried on five counts. One of the counts was thrown out and he was found gullty and fined \$1 and costs on each of the other four.

Fined for Trespassing.

In the city court on Thursday morning Robert Ockrey, Frank Miller and

bridge started one of the sprinklers at work Thursday on the streets of the city where block and brick pave-ment is laid. By not week it is ex-pected that half a dozen tanks of oil will arrive, so that olling the streets

Past Exalted Rulers' Meeting. Vorwich on Sunday, June 2. The association will be entertained by the ast exalted rulers of Norwich lodge, premiah Lucy is chairman of the conficers of the appear and the officers of the appear appear and the officers of the appear appear and the officers of the officers of the appear sociation of Connecticut will meet at Norwich on Sunday, June 2. The aspast exalted rulers of Norwich lodge, the officers of the Jeremiah Lucy is chairman of the the whole affair, entertainment.

Berger Blames Anarchists. Washington, May 2.-Anarchists, not

washington, any 2-valuations, not socialists, were responsible for the flag trampling incident in New York yesterday during the May day celebration, according to Representative Berger of Wisconsin, the socialist member of congress. He denounced it as a "frameup" by the Industrial member of congress. He denounced it as a "frameup" by the Industrial Workers of the World to bring the socialistic cause into disrepute,

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McCRUM-HOWELL OUT \$3,800,000

That Amount Dissipated In Last Three Years—Assessment Needed Now to Keep Concern Going-Receivers Find Flaws In Accounting.

Private estimates by the receivers' less debts running over a period of and bankers' committee for the Mccrum-Howell company indicate that in the last three years the management of the company has dissipated about \$3,800,000, says the Chicago Tribune.

The unauthorized guarantee by Mccrum and others of heavy debts, one of \$41,181,007 in bad debts.

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States District Judge Buffington, later to be filed in Chicago and other ancillary receivership points, indicate excess demand liabilities over quick assets of \$559,345. Against this is the plant and machinery account of \$1,-146,527. This gives a net of \$456,581, all in plant account, impaired. It demall in plant account, impaired. It dem-onstrates the need of some sort of as-sessment if the company is to be kept Curran have returned to New London from Windham after visiting several veeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bingham. The receivers' report is base

This comparison of quick assets and

Excess liabilities ... Plant and machin-ery \$1,146,527

ing, there was a busy session police court here Thursday.

As there were 34 women prisoners and 16 men, it took some time to make complaints, so that the cases were continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Attorney Warren Burrows, afternoon. Attorney Warren Burrows, agement, among them:

The desappearance of the original intentories.

ompany's transactions.

The presence on the books of worth- York and Chicago.

DEMOCRATS PLEASED WITH STATE CONVENTION Comstock and Mahan Are National Delegates from This End of the

Aw. Bonds of \$200 for the keephe frequenters and \$200 for the keephe from one of the men paid \$14.28

J. Murphy.

Charles W. Comstock was chosen as clived. The Third company will be first men to pay was a sional district, having been nominated by State Central Committeeman Dr.
J. Donohue. Mayor Mahan of New London district. His stay of leave was up at 6 o'clock and he made a beeline for a New London troilley as he left the court. Four of the men arrested were Germans, one a Pole, a Swede, two Greeks and the rest that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a considered that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first it was the best that had been held of fate years, and a complimentary first or the first deepart from this congressional district, having been nominated by State Central Committeeman Dr.
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AT GRACE MEMORIAL Chicken Supper on Final Evening of Successful Fair.

booth in form of wigwam, with buff and red decorations, Mrs. Pannis Wormsley Thompson, who was attired in Indian costume; Japanese ware, arranged by choir, Miss Minnie Coles and Mrs. Maude M, Epps, in Japanese costume; domestic table, blue and trolley car collided with his auto. He white decorations, Mrs. Vera and Mrs. Jordan; sofa pillows, pink and white decorations, Mrs. Charlotte Wormsley Vera. Mrs. Ida Davis was in charge

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CAUCUS Call Is Issued and Republicans Will

Gather Next Tuesday. In connection with a very important question which the citizens must de-cide at the city election, caucuses are to be held next week for the selection of school committees to serve in con-nection with the consolidated schools of the town. The republicans will hold their caucus first, with the democrats following in a few days. Inasmuch as t is necessary that the best men be en, a large attendance at the cauuses will probably result.

of His Candidacy.

Baltimore, May 2 .- Covernor Judson Harmon of Ohio tonight addressed a mass meeting at the Lyric theater here in the interests of his candidacy for the presidential nomination. He lerred to President Tuff's failure rerred to Prestient Tates failure to such that the present that the American people as well as a breach of faith" of his promise to bring about a reduction in the tariff.

"During the seven years that Roosevelt was president," said Governor Harmon, "he did not send a single message to congress or make a speech against the lariff barons who speech against the lariff barons who have grown rich through the pariff law. e grown rich through the tariff law. While he uses the broken promises of President Taft agalast him, he no-where ways he would lift the burden from the shoulders of the people."

Ship of Shattered Hope. The Carpathia is the ship of shatter-ed loves, of vanished hopes, of broken hearts. Did ever a vessel in history bear such a burden of misery into port?-Kansas City Times.

There was a wealth of beautiful floral forms which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral forms included the following:

World the more willing he is to put up with the petry faults and vices of his fellows.—Detroit Free Press.

There was a wealth of beautiful floral forms which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral forms included the following:

Pillow marked Husband, from Mrs. J. F. Lawson; standing wreath, Father, from Miss Laura and John A. Lawson; flat bouquet of pink carnations, from

The list of liabilities shows a num-

FIELD DAYS FOR COAST ARTILLERY COMPANIES Third Will Go to Range Next Tuesday and the Fifth Company on the 25th.

The local delegates returned Thurs-ay evening early from the state con-cratic convention at Bridgeport, much

Following the regular drill of the
Third company, C. A. C., at the ar-mory on Thursday evening, there was ocratic convention at Bridgeport, much impressed with the manner in which it had been conducted and the results obtained. The local delegation attended, with the exception of Thomas J. Kelly, who was represented by John P. Murphy.

Charles W. Comstock was chosen as the first delegate from this congressional district, having been nominated by State Central Committeeman Dr.

notice given that today at noon, the remaining cases on the docket would FIVE YEAR LIMIT FOR When the court came in on Thurs-day, Judge Marcus H. Helcomb was sitting in place of Judge Raiph Wheel-er. The argument in the case of Francis A. Taylor vs. the C. M. Robertson company was completed. spect a success. The rooms were at-tractively decorated in crepe paper of the arguments would take the greater In the city coert on Thursday morning Robert Ockrey, Frank Miller and George Nelson were fined \$5 each for trespassing on railroad property. They had been to New London and rode here Tuesday on the freight train on which William Heime was killed as he jumped off. They were also suspected of complicity in the highway robbery

Sprinklers and Oiling.

Street Commissioner Erroil C. Lillibridge started one of the sprinklers at work Thursday on the streets of the city where block and brick pavement is laid Ru net week it is expected in crepe paper of the day, but the court was of opinion that the arguments would take the greater over the proposal. At present the arguments would take the greater of the day, but the court was of opinion that two hours would be enough, and the lawyers succeeded in support of the many pulpit indefinitely. The new plan, at the recommend would take the greater over the proposal. At present the arguments would take the greater over the proposal. At present the arguments would take the greater of the day, but the court was of opinion that two hours would be enough, and the lawyers succeeded in suppulpit indefinitely. The new plan, attorney Perkins argued. This is a storney Perkins argued. This is a company which in charge of the following: Fancy articles and glassware, pink and green decorations. Mrs. Joseph E. Lane and Miss Emma Minnis; indian novelties, booth in form of wigwam, with buff and red decoration of the time that tractively decorated in crepe paper of the day, but the court was of opinion that two hours would take the greater over the proposal. At present the arguments would take the greater over the proposal. At present the day, but the court was of opinion that two hours would take the greater over the proposal. At present the arguments would take the greater over the pour to the day, but the court was of the though in that two hours would take the greater over the pour to the day, but the court was of the fractively decorated in the arguments would take the greater over the po

FUNERALS.

Samuel Winship Case. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Broad street. The large attendance of mourning relatives and friends showed the esteem in which the young man was held. Rev. Lewellyn Prat D.D. pastor emeritus, Rev. Edward S. Worcester, pastor of Broadway Con-gregational church, and Rev. John M.

Devo of South Britain officiated at the service, The floral forms were numerous, including a sheaf of white lilles from the track team at Yale a set piece in the form of a book of whites from Book and Bond fraternity, a large "Y' in white with violets for a cack-ground. The students of table 17 at HARMON ATTACKS BOTH

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT.

Makes Speech at Baltimore in Interest of His Candidacy.

The students of galoc II at commons sent pink cut reses and the class of 1908 N. F. A., sent a beautiful wreath. Among those present at the funeral were 32 members or the Book and Bond fraiernity, and but track men. The following persons belied as because Harvold P. Pesster. bearers: Harold R. Preston, Mer. Greenman, William Crosby and A. A. Martin of Yale, The Bonorary beare were Allen O. Smith, George Marsh Charles Ayer, R. B. Bowen, F. A. Ferguson and William E. Brook, all members of Yale aniversity. The indversity men took their plays after a of the control of

John F. Lawson. The funeral of John F. Lawson was held at 2 o'close in the afternoon of April 29 from his late home, 18 Benefit street, Pawtucket, R. L. A large number of relatives and friends from Boston. Newark, N. J., and this city were present at the service, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wicke, paster of the Church of the Good Sharther. of the Church of the Good Shepherd. There was a wealth of beautiful fioral

Miss Maragert Phelan.

Mary Manning; flat le carnations, from Mr. F.

lly; bouquet of pink of Mr. and Mrs. Lathan from Mr. and Mrs. Will

carnations, from Mr. C.

The list of liabilities shows a number of claims which the receivers say should be contested. One of those left in the sheet is a personal claim of McCrum for \$3,690. After various deductions there is shown a surplus of \$24,194, against the large surplus claimed at one time by the company's president. This figures less than 1 per cent, on the \$3,500,000 preferred stock. This does not consider the slow mature of certain assets.

loss will be sincerely felt by his wid-circle of warm friends here.

OBITUARY.

Arch chapter; standing wreath, fr Pawtucket council, No. 2, R. and M.; wreath from Mt. Mariah lodge

known resident of this city

Mrs. Mary Chappell. The death of Mrs. Mary Chappe coursed at the home of her daugh er on Yerrington street, Laurel Hi Wednesday afternoon. He death we caused by a severe attack of indigetion which she suffered a few out ago. Mrs. Chappell leaves three chil dren. Edward W. Chappell of Ne Britain. Mrs. J. H. Marchy of the city and Arthur B. Chappell of In-city. She also leaves one sister. Mr

Incidents in Society

Hill, and four grandchildren

at luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Frank Turner and Miss Dorothy Hall are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Richard R. Graham entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bucking- 341, Champ Clark 20,867, Judson Ha nam returned from Atlantic City Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frederick Worner of Brighton who has been spending a month in town as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Burnham, left Wednesday for

Before the supreme court in session here on Thursday went out for the day, Acting Chief Justice Prentice had

a visit with relatives in Columbus.

METHODIST MINISTERS Effort to Be Made to Restore Old Rule of Denomination,

Minneapolis, Minn., May 2.-Limita Grace Memorial church was crowded Thursday evening, the third and final night of the fair held under the auspices of the Helping Hands society. This was the eighth annual fair of the society and was in every respect a success. The rooms were attractively decorated in crepe paper of

> described as "critical" the fact that is the last year the church has gaine "less than two per cent. In member

ship, notwithstanding the outlay of millions of dollars."
"The greed for wealth, sports, and Thursday atternoon at 5 october the funeral of Samuel Winship, 57n of funeral of Samuel Winship, 57n of forms of amusement have taken away from the church, it is useless to deny from the church with the church and the church with the church and the church are the church and the church and the church are the church growth partly to the system of drop ping from memberahlp those who let their church without letters and falle to report to another church within

> BILL TO OSLERIZE GOVERNMENT CLERKS

> Fight Over Proposition to Eliminate

Them at Age of 65. Washington, May 2.—The legislative executive and judicial bill introduced In the house today, promised to de velop such a strenuous fight over the provision eliminating all governme tlerks at 65 years of age and making other changes in the service, that when e house adjourned it did so to pected to most with vigorous assau

TURKS FIRED UPON THEIR OWN STEAMER nguly Into Cause of Sinking of Texas Off Smyrna.

Aftiens, May 3.—According to the newsplaner Hestla, an inquiry into the cause of the sinking of the Turkian steamshipff Texas o Smyrna April 29, which was held at the American consulate at Smyrna, has established the fact that a Turkish fort fired two blanks and five ball shots because the Texas was disobeving the regulations in not having a separate pilo The Turkish commander test must have been a mine which ex

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

missioner man Mor

Assets and Liabilities.

This comparison of quick assets and diabilities is arrived at as follows:

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Governor Foss today released the delegates elected on the democratic ballot from any obligations that they might feel to vote for him as presidential nomines at the national convention in Haltimere.

The delegates will, therefore, be fre to vote for Speaker Clark. THE VOTE IN GEORGIA. Underwood Has Plurality of 13,215

Over Wilson-Harmon Also Ran.

Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—Delyayed returns from the presidential primary held in Georgia yesterday continue to add to the plurality of Oscar Underwood. Official results have been received from 10s of the 146 counties, and these, with the unofficial returns from the other 40, show a picrality for the Alabamanian of 13,215 votes. The official canvass, it is stated, will official canvass, it is stated, will change these figures but slightly. The total votes for the four candi-

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